DEATH ON THE LAKES

Fifty-Four Lives Were Lost During the Great Gala.

VESSEL AND CARGO \$676,000

Thirteen of the Lake Craft West Down And Many Badly Damaged-Son Yessels Still Missing.

Curcase, Oct. II.—Later reports from the great storm which swept the chain of lakes last Friday tood to increase the list of disasters. The missing boats are today being heard from at all points, and an approximate list of losses can at last be made. Thus far it is known that forty-one people were lost and ten vessels became total wrecks. Twenty-nine more are on the bench or waterlogged, and whether they can be saved or not, will depend much upon the weather and their position. With these twenty one to estimate of losses can as yet be made, but underwriters deem it probable that at least thirteen of them will become total losses. In addition to this long list of casualties nearly every boat out in the big storm suffered heavy damages, although they were able to keep affeat and save themselves from going on the

Names of Lost.

The total lesses, including cargoes with locality and values, are as follows: Names of vessels, location, loss, etc.
Stemmer Dean Richmond, foundered off Dunkirk, \$110,000; steamer Wode-kee, foundered Lake Erie, \$75,000; schooner James D. Sawyer, stranded schooner James D. Sawyer, stranded Charlevoix, £24,000; schooner Minnehaha, stranded Onkana, \$48,000; schooner Hunter, stranded, New Butfalo, £13,500; schooner Volunteer, stranded, Port Crascent, £2,000; tugAeme, foundered, Lake Huron, £2,000; vacht Enterprise, stranded, Georgian bay, \$1,000; schooner Falcone, ashore, Lake Ontario, \$1,000; barres tage Ontario. \$1,000; barge Koight Templar, stranded, Cheboygan, John B. Mer-\$1,000; achooner John H. Mer ritt, ashore Drummonds Island, \$20,000.

To this list must be added two schoon ers which are not yet identified. One is sunk on Lake Erio, eight miles off Port Colberne. She is thought to be the F. C. Leighton of Port Huron. The other is sum four miles porth of the Parisian island on Lake Superior. Only the top water, and it is likely that their crows, numbering six or eight men for each, were lost. This will make the total numbers of lives lost fifty-four.
The aggregate losses on boats stransled,
but which may be rescued, and on cargoes damaged by water will exceed
£200,000.

To this must be added losses of not less than \$50,000 for minor damages, many of which will never be reported in print. This grand total of fifty-four lives and \$676,000 of property will add the storm of Cetober 14 to the list of historic gales on the great lakes.

Schooner Leighton Reported Sunk.

Tourno, Ohio, Oct. 17.—The schooner P. C. Leighton, reported sunk in Grave-ley Bay, left here on Thursday morning last with a curgo of 24,000 bushels of wheat consigned by T. J. Southern of this city in E. W. Lames of Euffalo. She was owned and sailed by Captain Benja min Calhoun of Clayton, New York, and with her cargo was valued at about

Steamer Whitsker Released.

Pear Consony, Oct. 17.-Captain Carter with the tng Hector succeeded this afternoon in releasing the steamer Byron Whitaker, which went ashore on Long Point during Saturday's gale. Tomorrow Captain Carter will attempt rules the barge Wocoken, which went down near that point.

Bodies Floating on Lake Erie,

Emr. Pu. Oct. 17. The schooner Rule Richards, which took sheller under Long Point during the storm, put in here Tureday. The captain reports passing a dozen finating bodies on the way over, but owing to the crippled condition of his bout he could not pick

CHASH ON FORT WAYNE BOAR. Four Persons Kided and Three Badly befored in the Collision.

Permuron, Oct. 17. An accident to the Pennsylvania limited at Welleville, Ohlo, this morning at diff n'clock re-suited in the death of four men and serious injuries to three others. The dend are: Carithers, Welsville; Bob. ert Jackson, Allegheny; Elmer Jackson, Allegheny; Robert Ferres of New Philade plim. The injured: Alexander Fra

nier, Edward Ferry, Daniel Coughanour A traight collision at Beaver Fails had blocksded the main line of the Fort Wayne road, necessitating a detour over the Cleveland is Pittsburg line from Alliance. The liceited was making this run around, and Carothers, who was a Pitterory read, was acting as pijot for Judgeon, the limited engineer. see signal lights at any distance, while the semaphores could not be die tinguished at all. An engine with sereral freight cars was crossing the main tracks when the limited crashed into it. It is presumed that the signals were all right, but that the crow of the limited ennial pot see thoses.

TWO LOCOMOTIVES WRECKED. Express Tesla Smashed Into a Freight

Two Persons Injured, Wansen, Ind., Oct. 17. South bound express train No. II on the Michigan division of the Hig Four collided just before some today at North Manchester analise to get into a side track and the engine was out off and run around to the mar. The express muning at a high rate of speed struck the freight engine a tender. Buth icompilies were totally wrecked and the cabones and baggage our were smanned. The passengers were thrown over the sents by the shock. The only once injured were: William Barry of Cowhen, injured about beat, back and limbs: Westford Daubieca of Indianapolis, brused about face and

INDICTED OFFICERS SURPRISED Proceedings to Be Begun Against.

Criter ferestment Companies. Jurismus City, Ma. Cox 11 . The news of the indictorat of the officers of the Conventy Read Investment com-

panel of News in Mismure, by the federal

a surprise here, and from present indica-tions the concerns are getting in very deep water. It is no secret that Attor-ney General Walker is preparing quo-warranto processings against the three companies now in existence in this state, one being at Nevada, another at Sedalia and the third at St. Louis, for the pur-pose of vitisting their charter. The pro-ceedings will be filed in a few days.

THEIR VICTIM IS DEAD,

Barton Ruised the Girl and Walton

Orruws, lows, Oct 17.—Upon the dying statement of Amelia Melinda Cuok, 18 years old, who resided at Eddy-ville, near here, that N. E. Barton of Bloomsteid had caused her ruin, and that Priceman Ed Walton of Ottumwa had performed an abortion upon her, both were arrested today charged with abortion and murder. Barton was released on a guarantee. He drew \$1,100 from the bank and fied. Threats of lynching Walton caused the police to bring him to Ottumwa.

Commander Adams III.

Csucaso, Oct. 17.—Capt. J. B. S.

Adams, commander in chief of the
Grand Army of the Republic, lies in a
critical condition at the Imperial hotel.

Last Saturday blood poisoning, supposed to be caused by two wounds
Captain Adams received in the right hip
and groin at the battle of Gettysburg,
set in and prostrated him. This afternoon he submitted to an operation as a
last resort to save his life. This evening
he was resting easy, but he will not
have sufficiently recovered to leave his
room earlier than three weeks hence.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17. - Elijah Dalton, James Dalton and George Hoisappe, each for five years, Edward Bolling for three years and Otto Barnett for two years received at the Indiana prison south today. They are the five w cappers who inhumanly whipped Mrs. Elijah Dalton at her home near Borden, two months ago, and whose trials have just closed at Salem.

AND Annon, Mich., Oct. 17 .- The jury in the hand murder trial was discharged last evening, after being out forly seven hours, being unable to come to an agree-ment. On the first ballot Saturday conviction; on the second and all subsequent ballots, nine to three for con-

Imported Stallion Poisoned.

New York. Oct. 17 .- A valuable blooded stalling belonging to F. C. Bourne was found deal in its stalling belonging to F. C. Bourne was found deal in its stalling vesterday. It is supposed that some one poisoned the animal. The stalling was imported from Russia for breeding purposes and cost \$20,000.

SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT? Mrs. Stubb's Body Found on Michi-

gan Central Track. Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 17.-Michigan Central section hands found the body a woman lying on the track near the Gormann planing mill. The feet were bare and no headwear could be found. The left arm had been cut off and the head had been badly cut and bruised. The police were notified, and an investhose of Mrs. F. J. Stubb, living at Walnut and Ninth streets. How Mrs. Stubb came to her death is merely a matter of conjecture. About two weeks ago her son was arrested, charged with maliciously letting down a pair of bars on the farm of a Bridgeport resi-dent and letting out some cattle. A day police court, but the matter had so preyed upon the mind of Mrs. Stubb that she became deranged.

Rallroad for the Iron Range.

MENOMINER, Mich., Oct. 17 .- The organization of the Menominee & Northern Railroad company has been per feeted with a capitalization of \$50,000 to build and operate a line from Menom ince to the Iron Range, and through the lumber districts, a distance of fifty-five or sixty miles northwest of here. A survey in being made on the Wisconsin side of the river down to a point where a suitable crossing can be effected, and a terminal will be made in Menominee for the necessary ore docks, where shops,

Masonic Officers Elected.

Innussarous, Oct. 17.—The grand cuncil of Royal and Select Masons met in angual session here today. Officers were elected as follows: Grand muster, S. S. Johnson, Jeffersonville; deputy grand master, T. H. Long, Terre Haute; grand conductor, T. E. Marshall, Colum-bia City; grand treasurer, M. H. Rice, Indianapolis: grand secretary, W. H. Smythe, Indianapolis: captain of the guard, A. J. Robinson, Logansport.

Katasazoo, Mich., Oct. 17. - Samuel W. Sedford, colored, was struck and in stantly killed by the Michigan Central west bound North Shore limited Sunday afternoon. He was deaf and was walk ing on the track. About twelve years he was struck by a train and lost

Much Wampum on Hand. Indianapous, Oct. 17. The twenty fifth great council, Improved Order of Indian Kedmen, convened here today Thomas G. Harrison, great keeper of records showed the membership to be mempum on hand, \$21,557.37; resources.

Telegraphic Ticks.

Vesterilay was observed as a holiday in Paris on account of the visit of the Russian flort. A reception was ten-

can International Association of Railway Superintendents of Bridges and Ruidings began in Philadelphia yesterday.

Edwin Rowley and Mrs. Huffmire are under arrest in New York, charged with attempting to poison Calvin Haffmire. the woman's husband

Seventeen railway employes were in need in a one wrock at Atlanta last night by their car being crushed into by an engine.

Biennial convention of the Brother hood of Railway Trainmen is in secret session in Scotton, Massachusetta, Twenty-liest annual convention of American Gualight amonistica will openin Chirago nalay.

Meeting to organize a western basball league will be held in Chicago,

Thirty one cases of seilow fover ween reported at Branswick, treorgis, yestorgrant may at Chicago was something of | day,

LAST FIGHT IS WON

Death of Field Marshal and Ex-President MacMahon.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

His Victories and Defeats-- Was President of France.

Panis, Out 17 .- Marshal MacMahon ex president of the republic, died at 10 o'clock this morning. He had been seriously ill since October 9, and his death

was not unexpectedly.

Patrick Maurice de MacMahon, duke of Magenta, was born in Sully. France, July 13, 1808. He was a direct descendant of Brian Boru, the famous Irish king who conquered the Danes at Clon-tarf. Young Patrick Maurice entered the military school at St. Cyr in 1825. He served in soveral African campaigns. He succeeded General Canrobert us commander of a division in the Crimea. in 1806, and led the assault on Sebastopol September S, carrying the works of Malakoff. General MacMahon tock a leading part in the Italian campaign in 1880, when he won the baton of a marshal, and was created duke of Magenta in commercian of that victory. He was tunde governor-general of Algeria in 1-64 and attempted to found an Arab kingdom, but failed.

In Franco-Prussian War. In the Franco-Prussian war.

In the Franco-Prussian war.

MacMahon had command of the First army corps. His forces were defeated at Woerth by the army of the crown prince of Prussia on August 6, 1870. At the battle of Sedan, on September 1, he was chief in command, but was wounded at the beginning of the engagement and the command devolved on General Wimpflen, who signed the capitulation. Marshal MacMahon was elected presi-

dent of the republic on the resignation of M. Thiers on May 24, 1873, returing on January 39, 1879. Lattle has been heard of him since his retirement. He had left the palace where he had dwelt as lord of French taxes with clean hands and became content to be a simple spec-tator of the struggles of the new born

Aucustors Were Fighters.

Ancestors Were Fighters.

The MacMahons were always a fighting race, and the name is prominent in French military annale. One of his ancestors was at Waterloo. John Baptist MacMahon, the marshal's father, was sent to France from Ireland to be examined as a physician. One of them got him a place at the head of a great hospital at Autum and introduced him to a crippled old woman there who was worth 3,000,000. The doctor cared for the old woman until she died, and for the old woman until she died, and then found himself heir to all her for-tune. Then he married a great lady, one Charlotte le Belin d'Eguilly, who was the widow of one nobleman, daughter of another and niece and heir of a third. John Baptist MacMahon married in 1754, and they had seven children. The second son, who bere the last two titles named, fled to Brusseis during the French revolution and married a lady of the great Caraman-Chimny family, a niece also of Mira beau. Their third son was named Marie Edmonde Patrice Maurice Mac-Mahon. He was born at Autun in 1808 and became the "Grand Old Man" of

Memoirs of the Marshal.

On July 20, 1892, the cable reported that Marshal MacMahon had completed his memoirs, but that he would not allow them to be published until after his death. They are in four volumes and cover the time between the Algerian campaign and the establishment of the French republic. Mme. la Marechale MacMahon will have charge of their publication.

She is said to have wept bitterly when she quitted the Elysce. They told a story about her illustrative of her devotion to her husband. When the French army was engaged in the Italian campaign, Mme. de MacMahon happened one day to be with the Empress Eugenie telegrams announcing the victory of Magenta were received.

The empress bagan to read the disputch (rom her hosband aloud. It gave a sad list of the generals who had been killed and wounded, winding up with the wolds, "And Marshal MacManon..." Thereupon, Mme. de MacMahon uttered fainting, but was instantly revised by the concluding words of the phrase, "has been created marshal of France

GOUNOD STILL ALIVE.

The Great Composer Likely to Die at Any Moment.

Pages, Oct. 17 .- M. Gounod is very ill and his death is momentarily expected. His wife, his son Jean, his daughter, the baroness de Lassus and her husband at his beliside almost constantly since early this morning, hoping that he might have a lucid moment before douth.

Anarchist Bombs Found.

Bancetons, Oct. 17.- An anarchist was arrested here yesterday, and a search of his ledgings resulted in the discovery of a number of bombs and a mass of the usual anarchist literature. Later in the day two bombs of the type used by Pallas when he attempted to assassinate Gen. Martinez Campos, were found in a vineyard at Sarria, near

Arrested for Embezziement.

MONTHEAL, Oct. 17 .- R. D. Greet, an investment broker, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling \$15,(00) from his former employers, State & Co., bort and shoe munufacturers. Great was brokkeeper for the firm for over years, but left their emplo, a few months ago to engage in bustness for

Anarchist Attempted Suicide.

Mannin, Oct. 17 .- The cotorious anarchiet Salvoches, who has been im-prisoned for some time at Voltadolid, was found in his cell yesterday with wounds in the nork and groin, resulting from an attempt to all binmelf with

Raifway Directors Elected. New York, Oct. 17. The second meeting of the stockholders of the

Evan, with & Petre Haute was bedd here. to have and remained in the election of the following innertors: D. J. Markey, P. W. Jurenated. - Fixe singly

Cook and F. P. Huston of Evansville; M. B. Tilford, Frederick Rocseveit, John L. Hamson, T. H. Wheelarm, W. H. Curtis and Harvey E. Fisk of New York.

SHE CAN BEAT ALIX.

Mare is the Speciars.

Dos J. Leathers, owner of Pixley, says that the reasons given by Mr. Jones for not wanting to accept M. E. Mclienry's challenge to trot Pixley against Alix are silly beyond comment, as three-fourths of the people who witnessed the great free for all in Chicago believe to day that Pixley fairly won four heats in that race, and had the race been finished on the second day, instead of being postponed until nearly 4 o'clock and allowing two other races to be trotted off, there is no question what the result would have been; but in this instance the judges utterly ignored the rules of the American Trotting association. "If Mr. Jones does not want to match Pixley, why don't be challenge Directum?" inquires Mr. Leathers. "There has been a great deal said through the press since the Chicago race, to the effect that Mr. Jones was anxious and willing to match Alix against any living trotter, but in answer to Mr. McHenry's challenge he seems to try and let himself down as easy as possible by offering to match Nancy Hanks or Stamboul. To this I have to say that I think most any good 2:10 trotter could defeat either of these horses in a three-in-flive (3 in 5) heat race. I would say further that I am sure that either Pixley in-live (3 in 5) heat ruce. I would say further that I am sure that either Pixley or Directum will go him a race against Alix for any amount he wishes to name from a bottle of leg-wash up.

PANTASY WON IT.

Race and Time Record for 3-Year-Olds Lowered.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17. Another world's record was broken at Cumier-land park today. Fantasy lowered both the race and time record for 3 year-olds to 2.05%. The going against time was unsuccessful, Arion making only 2:38%; Pixley, 2:11%, and Belle Vera, 2:10%. The attendance was large but the bet-ting was light. The summaries: Meirose stake, \$5,000, for 3-year-old

trotters two in three.
Axinite, blk c, Axiel-Seidam (Me-Heary) 1 1 1
Directors Flower 2 3
Red Bed 5 2
Chris Lung Cervus, Attoneer, Ortine,
Periwinkie, Catherine, Ernswie, Mill
Lady and Thelma flaished in the order

Time, 2:211, 2:2014.

Ewall stakes, 85,000, best two in three, frotting. Fantasy, b f, Chimes Honora (Geers). 1 1 Baronet 2 2

Domble Cross. 3 3
Tony V., Jettic, Red Bird, Green-lander Girl, Cythera, Authelia and An-teone finished in the order named. Time, 2:16%, 2:08%,

\$2,000 stake, 2:23 class, best two in three (unfinished.) Courier (Settle)..... Raven Wilkes Parole, Estelle, Fred H., Charlie C., Isabel and Warwitch finished in the order named, Time, 2:17%, 2:18%, 2:17%.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The four day's fall exceting of the Belmont Driv-Park as Belmont park. Of the three events on the program two were finished. In the 2:15 class, trotting, purse £500, Charlie C. won, Bush second, Beilini third; best time, 2:1314. 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$500. Hadley, Jr., woo, Dalgetty second, Welter third; best time, 2:1514. 2:29 class, trotting, purse \$500 (unfinished)—Overholt first, Baylight second, Storm King third; time, 2:19.

Events at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-First race, seven furlongs Ferrier won, Silverado second, Craft third; time, 1314. Second, six furlongs Monrovia woo, Immilda second, Foxhall third; time, 1:16. Third, seven furlongs—Enterprise won, Gen-darme second, Fauntleroy third; time, 1:31½. Fourth six furlongs—Tee Mike won, Alary second, R salie third; time, 1:15%. Fifth, one mile hurdle-Prince won, Gen. Miles second, Sir George third; time, 1:5314.

Levy Was Knocked Out.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17. Twenty-five hundred people witnessed the bantam-weight battle at the Olympic club tonight between Jack Levy of England and Jim Gorman of New York. In the third round Gorman swung his right on Levy's jaw and the latter was knocked completely out.

Roberts Again Beaten.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. De Oro again beat Roberts, the English champion, at pool. Score for the night: De Oro, 10; Roberts, 100. Grand total for two days: De Oro, 301; Roberts, 237.

Races Postponed. INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Oct. 17.- To-day's card at Rush Eark did not fill and the races were postponed until to-

Michigan Pensions.

Original-Albert W. Stellman, Richand. Increase Hiram Brown, Sparta; William H. Reed, Grand Blanc, Re-iseue-Henry B. Beyer, Detroit, Original widows, etc. Sarah M. Nichols, Laingsburg; Helen Smith, Ionia; minor of David R. Bartholomew. Mexican war survivors (increase) - Cyreno R. Bunker, Kulkuska.

Hanover Man Suicided.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 17.-Verne Cooper of Hanover committed suicide last evening by shooting himself through the lungs with a thirty two caliber revolver. He was married fast spring and demostic infelicity ever since was the cause of his act. He was 22 years old.

Woman Rerned to Death.

VARRAN, Oct. 17. Mrs. John V. Harrison of Tuscola was discovered yesterday lying across her bed with her clothing burned off and herself so badly burned that she beed but a short time. No one knows how her ciuthous caught fire, but it is provided from the store.

Granted a Tec-Year Leasn Pour Hunes, Mich., Oct. 17 .- The ommon council last night granted the Grand Trunk Raniway company ten years' extension of their lease of the ower cude of a number of streets in the northern portion of this city, former's Fort tiration.

Successful Women.

Welleville, Alleghany county, in western N. w York, have A witness agriculturten-all encountful. One has a stock farm. One was a homestaid; her brother injed on the old home stead; she had seved money; she bought the form a few years since, and all its belongings are re-

CAUSE OF THE CRASH

Coroner's Jury Inquiring Into the Jackson Horror.

WITNESSES TELL THE STORY

gage Car Platform Turn Something--Whalen Reiterates.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 17.—The inquest on the recent accident was resumed this morning. C. L. Russell of Detroit, a brakeman, was acting as baggageman on the day of the accident. Mr. Russell first heard the danger whistle at the crossing east of the semaphore. He didn't try to set brakes, but started to pull the automatic cord. He couldn't get by the passengers in the conch and jumped off. He looked out of the saggage car door and saw no one on the front platform.

"The train was going about twenty miles an hour. Saw the engineer jump, about three car length west of the semaphore, and the same distance from the train ahead, which was standing. The conductor said we were thirty minutes apart at Ann Arbor and I did not see the head train after leaving Detroit until Jackson was reached."

Witness never saw the air brakes give

Witness never saw the air brakes give out in the three years of his experience. Mr. Russell believed the whistle of his engineer had answered a signal that Whalen's train was to go on to a switch, and he did not believe there was the slightest danger. Mrs. Albert T. Slater corroborated the testimony of her husband of yesterday as to the trainp on the platform. She testified that as the section passed her house she saw a man standing on the step on the south side of the front platstep on the south side of the front platform of the baggage car. She paid no particular attention to it, as she had frequently seen men in similar positions. At the time she attached no importance to it, but since she thought he might have turned something that would slacken the speed so that he could

Running on Block System. Philip Veaugle, the head brakeman on the second special, testified that he heard only one whistle for brakes. This

was just before the crash. He stepped into the second car and saw the coninto the second car and saw the con-ductor pull the automatic brake cord and it had no effect. He backed out of the car and jumped off at the moment of the crash. He said the trains were running on the block system, which means that one train must not leave a station until the train shead has left the station ahead. This system was observed on these trains, but as Jack-son is considered a terminal station the train was not expected to arrive in Jack-son before the other train left, but was

expected at the semaphore. D. H. Sutherland, superintendent of the eastern and Bay City divisions of the Michigan Central, gave the time at different points of the two trains, which wed that the tra half an hour apart up to the time they left Grass Lake. He said the company tried to run its trains in such a manner as to insure the greatest safety. trains are running slow across unpro-tected streets there is more danger than when running fast. "The Michigan Central," he said, "does not make rules which its trainmen cannot enforce. When we can make the public safer we

do not take notice of city ordinances." Engineer Whalen Testified. Engineer Whalen made his statement this afternoon. The jury went to his house, where Mr. Whalen is confined. Whalen said he tested the air brakes three times between the first real stop and Ypsilanti, and everything was all right. He slacked up at Ann Arbor and Dexter. At both places the air che the train. He was then running about twenty-eight noises an hour. He next tried the air east of the high bridge, near Jackson, made a light appli-

saw the brakes come up to the wheels and then released them. "I could not tell," said he, "whether the air worked on all the brakes at Elm avenue. The brake worked on the engine, but failed on the cars. I then called for emergency brakes, but they also failed. I did not feel any change from the hand brakes and then reverge the engine and put on the sand. I jumped about three car lengths before the track struck. When the brakes were first tried we were running about thirty-five miles an hour.

Running Twenty Miles an Hour. "The train was running twenty miles an hour when the crash came. I perfectly satisfied when I tried brakes that they were all right. opinion now is that the air worked on the engine, but not on the coaches. I think it was cut off between the tender and the cars. The reason the brakes did not work on the cars, in my opinion, is that the air bad gradually leaked out I should think the air would last an hour before it would leak out so it

Engineer Whalen said, in concluding his testimony: "I felt perfectly sure of my airbrakes all the time, even when I first tried them at Jackson, but now believe the air must have been cut off way down near Ypailanti, I don't know whether it worked in the cars either at Ann Arbor, Dexter or Grass Lake, did all I could to prevent the accident. did not think we would run into the first section at first, and intended to stay on my engine, but when she slipped jumped through the cab window.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Mrs. Timothy Donovan Died of Her Injuries.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 17. Mrs. Timothy Denovan of Morris River, Pennsylvania, died this morning. She is the thirteenth victim of Friday's wreck. Mrs. Donovan was at the hospital and never rallied from the shock. It is now tenered her spine was discounted in the crash. Many claim agents are in the city, trying to get cases from the injured people. They neset with little encouragement and are denounced warmly by the victims, who don't like their methous to procure money. They believe the railroad company will make a proper

TWO TRAMPS BREAK JAIL Burned Away the Duor and Escaped

Without Heing Seen. Howano Corv. Mich., Oct. 17 .- Twoof. the most coming tramps who ever struck this part of the state secuped from the good this morning and in a per-

cultur way. They set fire to the juil too, vice C.F. King recipred,

The tramps are accused of breaking into Lovejoy's hardware store, where revolvers and cutilery were stolen. They were arrested yesterday at Wood lake, where they were encamped in first rate style. The tramps, William Wood and Charles Deforest, claim to 'a from Grand Rapids and are wanted thuse by the police. Daniel Rice, who is only 10 years old, was found with them, but was not implicated in the burghay of the store. He was being held as a witness. He was nearly smothered by the smoke in the jail, and it was he who gave the alarm. Searching parties are out in all directions. Wood is tarefooted, and the two men are chained together.

PINGREE IS THE MAN.

Dermorr, Mich. Oct. 17.—Mayor Hazen S. Pingree was unanimously renominated by the republicans of the city today, in one of the most harmonious and enthusiastic conventions ever held in Detroit. The convention was held in the auditorium. It was called to order by Chairman Burt called Phillip T. Van Chairman Burt called Phillip T. Van Zile to the platform as temporary chairman, and George C. Lawrence as temporary secretary, the temporary officers afterwards being made permanent.

Charles Flowers made the nominating speech. "In the name of the people of Detroit, without respect to party," he said, "I nominate for mayor of the city of Detroit that staunch, that fearless hearted friend of the public, Hazen S. Pingree."

Alderman Coats and Col. W. A. Gavett Dernorr, Mich. Oct. 17. Mayor Hazen

'ingree."
Alderman Coate and Col. W. A. Gavett supported the nomination, and Mayor Pingree's name went through with a shout. There was not a single opposing vote. Mayor Pingree was called before the convention and made a speech justifying his policy as executive officer of the city. It was received with wild applaces.

plause.

Charles R. Forester was nominated for clerk, Frank A. Basch for city attorney and Louis B. Littleffeld for treasure and Louis B. Littleffeld for treasure August Marx. urer. Frank D. Andrus, August Marx-hausen, Robert Barrie, Frank H. Bam-lettrand Oscar B. Marx were nominated as members of the board of estimates. MICHIGAN ODDFELLOWS.

of the Order. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17 .- Something like 500 Oddfellows from all parts of Michigan are attending the state con-vention in this city. They are reinforced by the allied order of women, Daughters Rebekah, who are also quite numer usly represented. Grand Master H. H. Heineman of

Figures From the Annual Reports

Negaunce read his annual report this morning. He said tifteen new subordinate lodges of the Odifellows and eighteen of the Daughters had been reorganized during the past year. Lodges at Bear Lake Middleville and Oscoda and fallers are at the control of the cont

at Bear Lake Middleville and Oscoda had fallen away.

Mr. Heineman's report shows the Oddfellows have been having quite a time over the committee who solicited aid for the Bay City fire sufferers. The committee refused to make a report of their receipts and expenditures, and the reason why is not clear. Last August however, Secretary C. B. Wilton of the committee made a partial report, showing detailed receipts to the amount of \$13. d receipts to the an 827.07. The distursements were \$12,568.08, but the committee neglected to go into penses were \$1,211.01. Secretary Wilton

wanted Grand Secretary Whitney to keep the communication confidential, but Mr. Whitney declines to do so, say-ing he will submit the report to the SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Would Be Boy Train Wreckers Pleaded Guilty. COLDWATER, Mich., Oct. 17,-John Samuel F. Coe, the four state school boys arrested for placing ties on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern rail-road truck east of Quincy on the night of October S, were brought before Judge Loversige and each pieuded guity, and the three former were sentenced to the State Industrial school at Lansing until 17 years of age. They are now 13. Young was sent back to the school owing

to hes youth.

Depart, Mich., Oct. 17.—The case tiqued in police court today, as Kennesly, an important witness, had not arrived from California. He is making a fight against returning, the proceedings being delayed until his habens corpus is ed of in San Francisco. It is bebelieved that the gang who are most interested in his continued absence have sent a bundle of money to the Pacific

slope to fight the case there.

Wants \$10,000 Damages. Pour Hunos, Mich., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Scrah Purdy has begun suit against the Union Marine Insurance company for \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment. Mrs. Purily was cook on the steam barge S. B. Pomeroy when that boat was burned, and it is claimed that detectives in the employ of the company locked her up in resens in Detroit and there attempted to obtain a statement from her implicating the captain with the burn-ing of the bent.

Student Struck the Sheriff. HILLSPAIN, Mich., Oct. 17. Half the college students were at the train last night to receive the foot ball team, who had just beaten Albion 18 to 0. drew the victors through the streets on a dray and shot fireworks. Sheriff Converse tried to quiet the rabble and was struck in the face by a student, who was mediately arrested, but was reinned later in the evening.

Will Resume Monday Next. LANSING, Mich., Oct. 17.- The Ingham County Savings bank, which closed its doors last May, has secured \$50,000 additional steek, and today Banking Comperioner Sherwood withdrew his applieation for the appointment of a recover. New directors and officers will be ejected

Inos MOUNTAIN, Mich., Oct. 17,-Up. per Michigan Brewery company, capital stock \$130,000, went into the hande of a receiver today. Cachier Northrop of the First national bank was appointed receiver. Linbuilties, \$80,000; assets,

this week and business resumed next

Michigan Postmutera Reduced, Morenta county, J. E. Arged. Station, Kent county, E. J. Mastern, vice N. E. Miller, resigned: Spring Arber, Jackson county, G. W. Harring-

SOUND TO THE CORE

Senator Sherman on the Silver

OBSTRUCTION IS REVOLUTION

tion-Morgan Defind the Passage of the Cloture Rule.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The journal of yesterday having been read, objection to it was made by Mr. Dolph on the ground that it did not show the fact Senators Kyle and Alien, who had not answered to a roll call, although they were in the chumber, should be entered as present, although he had at the time called at tention to the fact. tention to the fact. If senators could talk indefinitely and could read from books and newspapers without limit, and if the senate was not to amend the and if the senate was not to amend the rules they would have to drift down a current of endless talk without accom-plishing anything. The senate was in a ridiculous attitude. A senator would suggest the absence of a quorum, and then when the roll was cuiled he would not answer. Even if there was no quorum, the chairman of the finance committee would arise and move that the sergeant-st-arms be directed to require the attendance of senators, and all he time there were senature present in the chamber and would not answer to their names. He was tired of all this. It was time that the senate showed a little backtione. If a senator refused to you he should be dealt with. If a sena tor refused to answer on the roll call, it was the duty of the chair to order his name to be put on the journal. If the chair did not do so he would appeal to the senute.

Majority Should Rule.

Mr. Hoar said that the journal was accurate in form and substance. The will of the constitutional unjority would have to prevail. The American people would have that thing conspensage not this afternoon nor tomorrow, but in the end and all questions which affected the welfare of the people by rules, through rules or over rules by the senate, through the senate or over the senate, the irresistable will of the majority of the people would have its way.

way. Mr. Morgan said that the question be-Mr. Morgan said that the question before the senate was one of great importance and the one that had been frequently discussed in both houses. He was not surprised, he said, that the senator from New York had championed the rulings of the speaker of the house, Mr. Reed, on that same question. That senator had been instrumental, when he presided in the senate of New York, of the introduction of that hereay, not only into the democrat party, but also into the constitutional rights of legislative bodies. The majority of a legislative body, he said, could take care of itself.

Mr. Morgan went on to speak of the alliance and coalition formed in the senate at the time of the Mahone and Rid-

ate at the time of the Mahone and Riddieberger controversy. Whatever the purpose of it was, the result would be to break up the democrat party. The present coalition, he said, had been created by the national banks for the pur-

pose of destroying silver money. Morgan and His Amendment. Mr. Morgan in the course of further remarks, said: "I propose to offer an amendment to the bill to strike out all after the enacting clause and insert a section repealing the whole, not a part, of the Sherman law."

"That is a good compromise," Mr. Hoar suggested in an undertone. "I will do so," Mr. Mergan continued. "on my own responsibility, without con-sulting anybody in the world. It is my view of the case and I will carry it out." "Will you vote for it?" Mr. Uullom

asket, in a whisper.
"Of course I will," Mr. Morgan replied "and I have been always willing to do Mr. Washburn came back to the charge of coalition and asked Mr. Mor-

gun what he mount by it.
"I mean," Mr. Morgan replied, "an agreement between democrat and rebill that it shall not be amounted it any particular whatever. That is the pro-position. Mr. Morgan connected with the coalition what he called distan-fully, the juveniles from Massachusetts and New York, meaning Senators Lodge and Hill. It was not pressure, he said, in order to make a condition to have a verbal agreement. But addressing himself to the republican lenders "you understand as well as I do that you will not vote for any umendment to the bill and will not vote either for a repeal of the Sherman act. I am going to put that to the test and it will be a crucial

Defied Them to Pass Cloture Bule. As to the establishment of a cicture rule, he defied senators to do it. The people of the United States would rise against such a proceeding. "I defy you," he continued, "to pass a cloture rule he continued, "to pass a cloture rule here. You cannot aiarm me into subso-dination to your scheme by anything of that kind. I am not going to follow the load of any man, or set of men, or to surrender my; meetitutional rights, in response to howling, rampant demands of concessions to the national banks. If

able man, at my post."

Mr. Gray failed to see any provocation for Mr. Morgan's "heroirs." He went on to argue against the position taken by Mr. Hill.

"Let me state," said Mr. Hill, "what my proposition in According to the or-dinary rule of parliamentary proceed-ings, I claim first that it is within the ings, I claim first that it is within the power of the presiding officer—in the absence of express rules to the contrary, to determine the presents of a quorum. My second proposition is that there is no rule of the second which expressly, or even impliedly, forbids that action. He then poid his respects to his Morgan as having spoken contemptrously of the politicians of New York. He admitted that there were politicians there; but there were politicians in the highest and best sense of the term. "Of course there were no politicians in Alabama. They were all sistemmes down in that country." (Laughter.)

Obstruction Was Revolution.

Mr. Sherman expressed the hope that a vote would now be taken on the question before the secute. While he concerned entirely with the security from the grant tregger, he had so doub! I that the normal was correctly made up. The colon of the square, he went on to say were made to expedite public business in an orderly